

## M.D. KINSELLA No. 424 Council Minutes

MINUTES OF M. D. KINSELLA  
No. 424, DECEMBER 19th, 1931  
Full Council present.  
Coun. Pendleton, that minutes be  
passed as read. Cd.

Correspondence being read, Sec-  
retary was instructed to reply to same.  
Coun. Murray, that Secretary ob-  
tain a statement from Mr. V. A. Jus-  
tik stating definitely when he intends  
to pay Seed Grain Lien advanced to  
Mr. R. Stevens. Cd.

A deputation from Jarow headed  
by the Rev. Mr. Taylor presented a  
petition to the Council asking that a  
Roadway be built across Lake Vernon  
on the road allowance between Sec-  
tions 5 & 6-46-10-4.

Coun. Carter that Secretary get  
into communication with Mr. D.  
Ritchie, the District Engineer, ask-  
ing him to arrange for an Engineer  
to look over the proposed road and  
give his opinion as to the feasibility  
of the project, and also an approxi-  
mate estimate of the cost. Cd.

The Secretary was instructed to in-  
form Mr. E. Bruhaug that the Coun-  
cil expected him to refund the \$15.00  
advanced to him for relief. This  
amount was paid by Mr. E. Bruhaug  
before the conclusion of the Council  
meeting.

Coun. Lison that should applica-  
tion be made by C. N. Railways to  
place gates on second and third cross-  
ings east of Jarow, the Secretary be  
hastily instructed to inform C. N.  
Railway that such application be ap-  
proved. Cd.

Coun. Pendleton, that the follow-  
ing bills be passed for payment:

S. Williamson	\$4.75
G. Lee	2.50
S. Anderson	3.15
A. G. Telephones	12.30
Express Paid	1.30
M. Wilkinson	3.15
W. M. News	1.90
J. Peterson	13.50
L. Anderson	11.90
Community Press	20.00
Chapman & Slessor	90.00
M. T. Knudson	20.00
Irma Times	63.63
A. Sneath	5.00
P. S. of Training	15.00
D. A. General	233.16
Road Sheet	38.65
J. Bowden	11.20
R. S. Lison	121.80
F. Murray	58.00
K. Carter	98.70
F. Pendleton	74.10
A. Bowley	25.20

Carried.

Coun. Bowden, that meeting ad-  
journ to call of Secretary. Cd.

B. H. GREEN, Sec-Treas.

### STANDING OF PUPILS

KINSELLA S. D. No. 3190

Senior Room

Grade VII—Frank Zelinski 74.4;

John Holmes 73; Henry Kosterva

67.4; Rosie Zelinski 60.4; Ruth Wash-  
er 59.2.

Grade VIII—Vimny Murray 68.8;

Grade IX—Patricia Stronach, 6

Units, 74.2 Average; Vlasta Hajek,

6.56; Albert Hajek 6.51; Lucie

Mark 6.50.

Grade XI—Alice Murray 3, 80.6;

Edith Watson 7, 76.2; Georgina Lee,

7.74; Pender Smith 7, 71.8; Mil-

fred Hajek 7, 70.5; Dorothy Wil-

son 7, 68.4; Jack McKie 7, 63.

P. O. Huse, Principal.

Christmas Report Junior Room

Grade VI—Eileen Thoreson 78,

Francis Stronach 74, Hilda Stevens

71, Violet Williams 71, Kathleen

Deekout 68, Laura Mark 65, Christie

McKie 58, Milton Hajek 55, Jeanette

McKie 49, Jeffery Kosterva 48, Carl

Kosterva, absent.

Grade V—Vera Hajek 68.

Grade III—John Unilowski 91,

Doris Wachter 76, Reggie Long 66,

Arthur Sculthorpe, absent.

Grade II—Joan Murray, Good;

Ivor Thompson, Good.

Kathleen H. Ferrius, Teacher.

### LAKE VERNON SCHOOL REPORT

Grade IX—Archer Smith, Helen

Waltz.

Grade VIII—Pearl Overbo, William

Smith, Ruby Smith, Ruby Overbo.

Grade VI—Hedrun Johansen, Phy-

Number of days school was open in  
December, 17. Percentage of Attend-  
ance, 98.4.

Those who had perfect attendance  
for December were—Archer Smith,  
Pearl Overbo, William Smith, Ruby  
Smith, Hedrun Johansen, Kenneth  
McMurray, Alfred McMurray, Nor-  
man Overbo, Edward Harding, Robert  
McMurray, Edwin Overbo.

Perfect Attendance for term ending  
December 31st—Ruby Smith, Norman  
Overbo.

Mrs. E. McNary, Teacher.

### IRMA HIGH SCHOOL REPORT

NOVEMBER & DECEMBER

The first figure after a name gives  
the number of subjects on which a  
student obtained honors, the second  
gives the number of subjects on which  
he passed but did not obtain honors.  
"A.H." denotes an average honor  
standing.

Grade XI—Eva Congdon 3, 1;

Charles DeTro 3, 3; Floyd Fuder 0, 4;

Elizabeth Higginson 2, 3; Robert Ma-

guire 0, 4; Clara Miles 3, 5; Margaret

Patterson A.H.; John Schonert 1, 4;

Clifford Smallwood 1, 7.

Grade X—Clarence Barber, 0, 3;

Stuart Fenton 1, 4; Stanley Gultner

0, 3; Kathleen Knowles 2, 6; Mary

Jones 2, 6; Helen Knudson 3, 3; Leela

Nash 0, 3; Bertram Nicoll 1, 1; Wil-

liam Patterson A.H.; Lloyd Erick-

son 0, 6.

Grade IX—Rena Fenton 1, 1; Dol-

ton Herbert 0, 1; Marvin Levitt A.H.;

Ray Locke 2, 5; Clayton Peterson 0,

3; Jack Peterson 1, 3; Olive Reed

A.H.; Ralph Schonert 2, 5.

### ORANGE ANNIVERSARY

Please take notice the date for the

celebration of the anniversary of L. O.

L. No. 2066 has been changed to Fri-

day, February 5th. The celebration

will be in the form of a dance and

will be held in Kiefer's Hall on the

above date. Cards will be provided

for those who do not care to dance.

The Orangemen will put this over

with a bang. Do not miss it. Good

music, good eats, and good humor

will be the order of the evening.

Gents 50 cents, ladies please bring

lunch. Everybody come and take

part in the dance of the season.

### GROWING GRAIN REQUIRES

MUCH WATER

An idea of the amount of water

required by growing grain is fur-

nished by the following scientific

note: It takes nearly 1700 quarts of

water to produce one pound of wheat

and 1425 quarts of water to produce

one pound of oats. At this rate it

takes 25,500 gallons of water to pro-

duce one bushel of wheat. Over 98

per cent of energy absorbed by plants

from the sun is utilized in the evap-  
oration of water from all surfaces.

### POOL HAS WEATHERED THE

WORST

The Wheat Pool meeting recently

held in High River, reports the "High

River Times" was very largely at-

tended. It was considered a most

profitable meeting because of the

number of questions which were asked

and satisfactorily answered. The

impression left by Mr. Purdy, Pool

manager, who was present, says, "The

Times, was that the Pool had greatly

strengthened and encouraged by the

support given this year.

### The Wastebasket

"Why don't you work? Hard work

never killed anybody," said a lady

here to a tramp who called for a back

door hand out. "You're wrong, lady,"

he replied, "I lost both my wives that

## CHURCH NOTICES AND ACTIVITIES

### UNITED CHURCH NOTICES

The services are discontinued at all  
the country points until further no-  
tice. The annual meeting of the Of-  
ficial Board will be held on Wednes-  
day, January 20th, in the afternoon  
at 3 o'clock in the United Church at  
Irma. We urgently request all rep-  
resentatives both in town and country  
to make a special effort to be present.

Last Sunday evening, a series of  
sermons on the Lord's Prayer was  
begun. The opening sermon was of  
an introductory nature; the first por-  
tion of the prayer will be the basis  
of next Sunday's sermon. Everyone  
is cordially invited, and we especially  
urge all to make this series an op-  
portunity to study the Master's  
Prayer.

### ANGELIC CHURCH NOTICES

The next meeting of the Woman's  
Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday,  
January 26th at the home of Mrs.  
George Higginson. Will all the ladies  
who have Thanksgiving boxes please  
send or bring them in to this meet-  
ing.

### The Domestic Animals Act (Mun.) SALE AND REDEMPTION OF IMPOUNDED ANIMALS (Sec. 48)

Notice is hereby given under Sec-  
tion 48 of The Domestic Animals Act  
(Municipalities) that—

One Bay Mare, branded two lazy  
S's, LC and BR on right shoulder,  
was impounded in the pound kept by  
O. Croteau, located on the N.E. 24-  
46-7-W4th on Saturday, the 26th day  
of December, A.D. 1931, and that the  
said animal was sold on the 4th day  
of January, 1932, to Signar England,  
of Wainwright.

—and that said animal may be re-  
deemed by the owner or on his be-  
half within a period of thirty days  
from the publication of this notice in  
The Alberta Gazette, upon payment  
of all fees and costs due to the mun-  
cipality and the purchaser of said ani-  
mal.

R. J. TATE, Sec.-Treas. of the  
Municipality of Battle River. Post  
Office, Irma.

### GRAIN PRICES

Wheat

No. 1 ..... 41

No. 2 Northern ..... 36

No. 3 Northern ..... 32

No. 4 Northern ..... 30

No. 5 ..... 26

No. 6 ..... 24

Feed ..... 24

Oats

No. 2 C. W. .... 15

No. 3 C. W. .... 12

Ex. No. 1 Feed ..... 12

Barley

No. 3 C. W. .... 20

Rye

No. 2 C. W. .... 24

Flax

No. 1 N. W. .... 74

### ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

No matter how well organized a  
newspaper is, it is impossible for its  
reporters to gather all the local items  
of interest—someone of your ac-  
quaintance has taken a trip or re-  
turned from one; you have friends or  
relatives visiting you; a former citi-  
zen has returned on a visit—all of  
these small incidents, and many more,  
are of interest to our readers.

As we wish to make this paper a  
more live, local newspaper, we would  
greatly appreciate receiving local  
items from our readers. By inform-  
ing us of local news, you are doing  
us an appreciated service, as well as  
a service to our readers.

### WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Reward wheat for  
sale, grade No. 1 Northern. Govern-  
ment germination test at six days 99  
per cent, machine run. Sample can  
be seen at Mr. Masson's office, Irma.  
60 cents per bushel.—H. G. Prothro,  
Irma, Alberta, Phone 611.

STRAYED—From the S. E. Quar-  
ter of Section 24-45-9-W4th, One  
Black Calf, 8 months old, branded  
G.K. with bar above on right ribs.  
Kindly notify Geo. Knowles, Section  
30-45-8-W4th, or Phone 211.

## FINAL POOL PAY- MENT FOR 1928

Cheques amounting to approxi-  
mately \$200,000 were forwarded by  
the Alberta Wheat Pool central of-  
fice in Calgary as final payment on  
the 1928 crop account, in cases where  
members were not overpaid on the  
1929 crop.

The basis of payment is explained  
by R. D. Purdy, general manager, in  
the following statement:

"Cheques representing final pay-  
ment on deliveries to 1928 pool of  
one and seven-eighths cents per bush-  
el, have been mailed by the Alberta  
Wheat Pool to those Pool members  
or their assignees who were not in-  
volved in the 1929 overpayment. In  
those instances where Pool members  
delivered to both years, then any  
final payment on 1928 deliveries is  
being applied against 1929 overpay-  
ment, and any claim of the pool arising  
out of 1929 overpayment will take  
priority over any existing assign-  
ments, against 1928 final payment.  
Total distribution at this time to  
pool members who had delivered to  
1928 pool, but who had no deliveries  
to 1929 pool, amounted to approxi-  
mately \$200,000."

### U. F. A. CONVENTION IN EDMONTON, JAN. 19th

The annual convention of the United  
Farmers of Alberta will open in  
Edmonton on Tuesday, January 19th.  
Among the many resolutions to be  
considered by the convention is one  
from the Sedgewick provincial con-  
stituency association asking that the  
rural municipalities be empowered to  
have on hand and sell caskets at vari-  
ous prices up to \$30.

The principal speakers at the con-  
vention will be Premier Brownlee,  
Henry Wise Wood, J. S. Woodsword,  
M.P. for Winnipeg North Centre, and  
Robt. Gardiner, M.P. who is also pres-  
ident of the U. F. A.

### DISTRICT NEAR CAMROSE GIVEN PROGRESS PRIZE

Lloyd George, a Scandinavian and  
German settlement of 25 years' stand-  
ing, southeast of Edmonton, near  
Camrose, was awarded first prize in  
the Canadian National Railways com-  
munity progress competitions for  
communities of European origin in  
Alberta, according to information re-  
ceived here today from Dr. W. J.  
Black, director of Colonization and  
Agriculture for the railway company.

This is the second year for these com-  
petitions.

The board of judges awarded sec-  
ond place to Montgomery, a Swedish  
and German municipality centering on  
Wetaskiwin and third to Eagle mun-  
cipality, a Ukrainian and Roumanian  
settlement northeast of Edmonton,  
while Liberty municipality, a German  
Scandinavian-Ukrainian community  
near Leduc, was highly commended,  
and the Pines municipality, a Ukrain-  
ian settlement near Mundare, also  
Beaver Lake a Ukrainian and Scan-  
davian settlement near Ryley were  
commended on their efforts.

First, second and third awards re-  
ceived cash prizes of \$1,000, \$500 and  
\$250, respectively, certificates of  
merit being given to Liberty, the  
Pines, and Beaver Lake communities.  
The competitions were conducted on  
the basis of a score card covering ev-  
ery phase of community development,  
stress particularly education, agri-  
culture and public health. They are  
held each year for five years and are  
confined to communities of European  
origin.

The first prize district in Alberta,  
the municipality of Lloyd George, is  
one of the many progressive commu-  
nities in the west and has been trans-  
formed from an area of scrub and  
timber into miles of fertile grain  
fields. The interest in boys' and girls'  
club work has been notable in this  
district and an effort has been made  
to improve school grounds.

In Manitoba and Saskatchewan  
first prizes were awarded to Rhine-  
land, a Mennonite community south  
of Winnipeg, and Laird, a Mennonite  
community near Saskatoon. Sixty-  
three communities entered in the con-  
tests.

## WEEKLY REVIEW PROV. MARKETS

BEEF—The choice heavy steers  
\$4.75@5.00; choice light \$4.75@5.00;  
good \$4.50@4.75; medium from \$4.40  
\$4.25, and common kinds at \$3.90@4.00.  
Choice huffers sold a \$4.50@4.75; good  
kinds \$4.25@4.50. Offerings of  
choice cows went over the scales at  
\$2.75@3.00, with good ones at \$2.50@2.75;  
medium \$2.25@2.50; common  
from \$1.25@1.75, and canners and  
cutters 75c@1.00.

FEEDERS, STOCKERS—In this  
division trade has been slower on ac-  
count of light offerings. Feeder  
steers made \$3@3.75; stock steers  
from \$3@3.75; stock heifers \$3@3.75,  
and stock cows \$1.75@2.50.

HOGS—Edmonton market shows  
bacon offerings at \$3.65@3.75, while  
selects sold at \$4.15@4.25, and  
butchers from \$3.15@3.25, fed and  
watered basis.

SHEEP—Edmonton value, steady  
with yearlings at \$3@3.75; ewes  
\$1.50@3.00, and lambs \$4@4.75.

POULTRY—Market very low after  
recent holidays. Turkeys, ducks,  
geese fairly well cleaned up and fair  
prices available now. Fowl in fair  
shape, but chicken stagsy: No. 1 fowl  
6@8c; No. 2, 4@5c; No. 1 chicken,  
7@9c; No. 2, 4@7c; roasters 4@5c.

HAY—Country point offerings slow  
moving, as buyers who needed feed  
early in the season have filled require-  
ments. Prices steady, with upland at  
\$9@9.50 and timothy \$11@12 per ton.

FEED OATS—Market remains  
drazzy despite low price of feed. Of-  
ferings only being made as required.  
Quotations unchanged at 25c per  
bushel, delivered.

GREENFEED—Good demand for  
offerings in this market. Supplies  
fairly heavy and bringing \$8@8.50 per  
ton, delivered.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Edwin J. Overbo,  
late of Kinsella, Alberta

NOTICE is hereby given that all  
persons having claims upon the  
estate of the above named Edwin J.  
Overbo, who died on the 14th day of  
October, A. D. 1931, are required to  
file with Thomas Overbo, Adminis-  
trator, Jarow, Alberta, by the 19th  
day of February, A. D. 1932, a full  
statement duly verified of their  
claims and of any securities held by  
them, and that after that date the  
administrator will distribute the as-  
sets of the deceased among the  
parties entitled thereto: having re-  
gard only to the claims of which  
notice has been so filed or which have  
been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 8th day of January, A.  
D. 1932.

Sigurd Lefsrud, Solicitor for the  
Administrator, Viking, Alberta.

3tc

### 27 NEW GRAIN ELEVATORS BUILT ON NATIONAL LINES

Although there was no elevator con-  
struction at Lakehead of Tidewater  
terminals during the past year, 27  
additional elevators were built at  
country points on new branch lines of  
the Canadian National Railways.  
Their construction increased the stor-  
age capacity of country elevators by  
874,000 bushels and raised the total  
storage capacity of country elevators to  
88,335,000 bushels.

At the year end, there were 35-  
892,000 bushels in storage at country  
points along Canadian National lines  
as compared with 31,982,000 bushels  
the previous year. Storage at the  
Canadian Lakehead was 4,970,000  
bushels in elevators accessible to the  
Canadian National while, in the pre-  
vious year, the figure was 49,257,000  
bushels. A year end report of stor-  
age on the Pacific Coast showed 13-  
237,000 bushels in the Vancouver  
elevator and 1,109,000 bushels at  
Prince Rupert.

Mable—"Gosh, I never knew Mar-  
dy was so lazy!"

Bessie—"Why, is she really lazy?"

Mable—"Yes, the other morning I  
saw her put popcorn in the frying  
pan, so she wouldn't have to turn the  
pancakes."

## NEWS ITEMS FROM KINSELLA DISTRICT

One of the worst storms to hit  
this district in many years commen-  
ced at four o'clock Monday after-  
noon and continuing throughout  
Monday night and while it has slowed  
down some today (Tuesday), it is  
still raging at intervals, and the

## ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

### The Safest, Surest Way To Health

The daily dash of ENO in a glass of water every morning is the safest, surest way to inner cleanliness. And to be inwardly clean is to be healthy. ENO'S "Fruit Salt" is a delicious health beverage that tones and sweetens the entire system. For constipation, acid stomach, fatigue and biliousness it is without equal. But remember, only ENO can give ENO results.



## Why The World Is Sick

Reviewing all that the world has passed through in the years 1914 to 1931, considering the deplorable state of affairs existing in the world today, and, at the beginning of a new year, looking into the immediate future, one would expect all people, of all races, nationalities, languages and creeds, who possess an atom of intelligence and a modicum of common sense to solemnly vow "Never again."

During the frightful years of human anguish and suffering of the world war people were sustained, even uplifted, by the hope, the oft-expressed declaration that it was a war to end all war; that, when the strife and agony was ended, a new and brighter day would dawn for this old world, the commencement of an era of happiness, progress, and prosperity unparalleled in the history of mankind. Buoyed up with these hopes, inspired by this bright vision, people labored and sacrificed and suffered confident that their children and children's children through generations to come would reap the benefit.

But disillusionment has come. The nations of the world were not purified in the fires of war; the selfishness and greed of man were not consumed. The huge debts which the war imposed on each nation are crushing the people, but instead of a willingness to mutually and amicably adjust these burdens, or, as there should be, a keen anxiety to do so, with the strong helping the weak, the nations with war-like ferocity sent bent on making the "other fellow" pay to the last farthing. Like Shylock of old, they demand their pound of flesh, caring not that thereby all are headed toward the abyss of destruction.

And individuals, like nations, display the same selfishness, and even greater greed. For the losses they sustained during the war, they seem determined to recoup themselves. Full and exorbitant payment they are demanding for the allegedly patriotic sacrifices they made during the war period. They apparently care not that such payment to them means ruin to others, and they short-sightedly forget that with the ruin of these others loss must inevitably fall upon themselves.

And so, nearly a decade and a half after the joyful announcement of the armistice and the coming of the long hoped for peace, there is as much suffering throughout the world as during the war years, possibly less in some countries but much more in others. The same great wealth of natural resources, provided by a benign Providence, exists; the needs and desire of man are as great as ever; the means are at hand to utilize the one to meet the requirements of the other. But withal, selfish man says "No." He refuses to consent to anything to help his fellow man, but selfishly thinks only of self, and demands that all others shall help him while he holds back the aid he might extend.

Thus each nation builds economic barriers against all other nations; each is at war with all others in an attempt to out-manoeuvre them, to make progress while all others decline. And so all suffer, not one is making progress, all are on the decline. Again, what is true of nations, is true of individuals. One industry makes demands for itself alone regardless of the effect on other industries, forgetting that if these others suffer, it, too, must suffer; if they perish, it, also, must die. The world war to end all war failed in its object. "War rages today between the nations as never before. It is a world war, more embracing in fact than the colossal struggle of 1914-1918. It is being fought by different methods, that is all. It is piling up national debts higher than ever; it is steadily, even rapidly, increasing the burdens of taxation; it is destroying trade and commerce; it is making men, women and children naked, and cold and hungry. The Great War did provide employment for all; the present economic world war has thrown millions out of employment, and the number steadily increases. It is undermining the health and the morale of countless thousands of people.

The picture is a dark, a gloomy one. It is, however, futile to delude ourselves. It is idle to cry peace, peace, when there is no peace. The only salvation for the world is a return to sanity. The world is just what the people of the world make it. If they insist on fighting each other, whether in a physical or economic sense, why fight they will. But in seeking and striving to destroy they most assuredly cannot build up and prosper. The world must turn from its present ways because it can recover from its sickness. It is not a shortage of gold, nor over-production, nor even present indebtedness that is the trouble. It is the people and their prevailing outlook on life, their individual and narrow national selfishness that is the root cause of the world's sickness and depression.

#### Unluckiest Automobile

Authorities investigating supposed frauds in connection with Massachusetts compulsory automobile liability insurance law located this "unluckiest" automobile in this part of the country. During two years this machine had been involved in 42 accidents in which 30 persons claimed to have been injured.

"Which air channel do we take, dear? Did that aerial policeman say the third bay past Cape Cod or the second?"

#### Receive Repeat Orders

Trials shipments of British Columbia tomatoes from Kamloops to Hong Kong, made with the co-operation of the provincial authorities, have resulted in repeat orders for the product. It is announced by Hon. William Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture. The initial shipment sold readily and at satisfactory prices.

To reduce costs many agriculturalists in Peru are returning to the use of mules and oxen in plowing instead of tractors.

## Sorry To See Night Coming She Could Not Sleep

Mrs. K. McElroy, Kirkfield, Ont., writes: "I was very nervous and run down, was short of breath, and had smothering feelings, and was sorry to see night coming as I could not lie down or go to sleep. I was advised to use Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I took seven boxes and am now completely relieved; can sleep fine all night, and have gained in weight."

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

## Idea Is Not New

Psychologist Believes Murder Preventible By Detecting Criminal Type Early

Murders may be prevented in the near future by the recognition and treatment of the types likely to commit major crimes.

This is the belief of Miss Alice Raven, a leading London psychologist, who has made an exhaustive study of the most famous murder cases of present years.

"In all cases of murder I have investigated," she told a newspaper representative, "I have found a definite psychological similarity in the murderers.

"Murderers are almost invariably introverts with a sense of hostility towards the world, probably due to an inferiority complex, and they have frequently no power of self-expression.

"Their creative faculties are bottled up within them, and this repression leads to a desire for violence. "More research is needed on this point, but I am inclined to think that the murderer is a man who has a memory of cruelty in childhood to work off.

"My studies of murder cases and criminal mentality show that murder is only committed under certain definite conditions, and I am convinced that trained psychologists will ultimately be able to recognize the type, even in childhood, likely to commit major crimes, and the social services will take them in hand."

## Canadian Ports Cheaper

Cattle Exporter Sends Shipment Of American Mules From Quebec

The possibility that Canadian ports will be used in future in preference to American ports as a shipping centre for cattle and horse shipments to Europe was foreseen at Quebec by William R. Rowe, leading United States cattle exporter, who was supervising the loading of twenty-eight sample head of American mules consigned to the Italian Government for army purposes, chiefly in connection with artillery.

"The animals were sent across on the freighter 'Hanover,' which vessel also carried a capacity cargo of 226,000 bushels of grain for Hamburg. When asked why he had chosen Quebec as the shipping port, Mr. Rowe said he found that even with the longer rail haul to a Canadian port, transportation costs were reduced considerably, resulting from a much lower cost of Canadian feed. The exporter, who crossed to Europe in charge of the shipment, expressed the opinion that the movement of these animals through Canadian ports would increase in the future, meaning that a trade which previously had gone entirely through United States harbors now will be deflected to the ports of Quebec and Montreal during summer months, and St. John, N.B., in the winter season.

Strangled With Asthma is the only expression that seems to convey what is endured from an attack of this trouble. The relief from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is beyond measure. Where all was suffering there comes comfort and rest. Breathing becomes normal and the bronchial tubes promptly cleared. This unequalled remedy is worth many times its price to all who use it.

## Newest Excuse For Passing Traffic Light

Alabama Negro Said He Thought It Was Christmas Decoration

Two long-eared farm mules driven by an aged negro pulled a rattling wagon past a red traffic light in Montgomery, Alabama.

Traffic became paralyzed. Motorists shouted; horns tooted in swelling bedlam. "Hey, you," roared policeman W. H. Collier, trying bravely to untangle the snarl, "didn't you see that red light?"

"Yas, suh, boss, I seed it long 'fore I got here," the old negro replied with a disarming grin. "I 'been watchin' it flash red and green as I drive 'up the street. Ain't no tellin' what you city folks gwine do next for Christmas decorations."

So saying, the aged one clucked to his mules and was on his way, still grinning.

Mrs. Jones—"I knew your first husband—a fine man—he died too soon."

Mrs. Clark—"That's what my present husband says."

Schools and colleges in Canada teach approximately one-quarter of the country's population annually.

Since 1500 A.D. Iceland has exceeded all other regions in the output of lava from its volcanoes.

## WANTS REINFORCEMENTS



"According to press reports Central Asia is fomenting with unrest and general fighting is raging all along the Indian Northwest Frontier Province. Lord Willingdon, Viceroy of India (above), is said to have asked for 30,000 troops to quell the disturbance.

## Ends Long Journey

Young Man Went Round World In Small Boat

William Albert Robinson, the young man from Lowell, Mass., who in 1928 set out from New York with the set purpose of circumnavigating the globe in a thirty-two-foot ketch named the "Svaap" (Sanskrit for "Dream"), brought the same slim ship into the dock of the fireboats at the Battery and thus, after three years and five months of sailing, brought his journey to an end.

Robinson said he had visited more than 400 ports; had sailed more than 30,000 miles; once had nearly been run down by a steamship; had been captured in the Red Sea by Arabian pirates; had seen volcanoes and waterfalls; had seen whales and frigate birds and albatrosses; had listened to the drums of the Samoans; had drunk kava, had chewed betel; had tasted the durian; had heard many strange tales, and had made many friends.

During the nearly three and a half years he encountered almost everything but shipwreck. In the Atlantic, the ship had run into seas so high that the "Svaap" had all but stood on end; in the immense Pacific he had been becalmed; he had been through the treacherous coral reefs among the Society group; he had sailed the Bay of Bengal when the sea was as smooth as a sheet of beaten silver.

Robinson spoke with enthusiasm of his little ketch. "I am convinced," he said, "that one would go far to find a better type of small boat for ocean cruising."

From the masts of the weather-beaten vessel flew the pennant of the Douglaston, Queen, Yacht Club and a tattered American flag. He had found the boat, he said, in a yard in Rye. It had been built in 1925 in the yard of John Etherington, of Shelbourne, Nova Scotia, was 32 feet 9 inches in length at water line; had a beam of 9 feet 6 inches, and a draft of 5 feet 11 inches, a jib-headed ketch with rather stumpy masts. He had added a square sail of 330 square feet on a 16-foot yard. The "Svaap" had been fitted with a 6-8-horsepower Kermath engine so that in smooth water he had been able to make six knots. The boat's tonnage was 14.6 tons gross, 10.2 tons net.

## Without An Audience

Airplane Scene Of Wrestling Match Between Tiger and Trainer

A wrestling match between a tiger and his trainer in an aeroplane flying over the English Channel from France was reported by the London Star.

The tiger was said to have broken out of a large wooden cage and started grappling with his caretaker—his customary circus act. Fearing the location was hardly suitable for such an act, the trainer dashed into the cage with the beast clinging to him and closed the door.

They made the rest of the journey apparently in perfect harmony. The pilot and his mechanics were ignorant of the events occurring in the cabin behind them.

It Will Relieve A Cold.—Colds are the commonest ailments of mankind and if neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation quickly and thoroughly and will strengthen them against subsequent attack. And as it eases the inflammation it will usually stop the cough because it always the inflammation in the throat. Try it and prove it.

Rain falling upon the earth averages about 16,000,000 tons a second, or 5 W. N. U. 1922

## Discoveries Confirm Report

Geological Mapping Of Manitoba Area Indicated Gold Deposits

The discoveries of gold made recently in the Island Lake area of northern Manitoba would appear to confirm the views expressed by Dr. J. F. Wright in the summary report issued by the geological survey, Department of Mines, Ottawa, following the geological mapping of that area in 1927, according to a brief statement issued from the Department of Mines, Ottawa. The statement continues:

"Commenting on the mineral possibilities of the district, Dr. Wright, who paid a further visit to the area during the past summer, states that the geology indicates areas of rock similar to those wherein commercial mineral deposits have been discovered elsewhere within the Canadian shield. Consequently, it is pointed out, the area is one that should be prospected carefully. Favorable rock conditions extend over a large belt and a great deal of intensive, systematic prospecting will be necessary before the mineral possibilities can be evaluated."

## Manitoba Not Changing

Auto License Tax Five Dollars More

Licenses for motor cars in Manitoba will cost no more for 1932 than this year, and the registration fee will continue to be the same, inquisitors at the legislative buildings disclosed.

No change is contemplated in Manitoba. In Saskatchewan citizens will be called upon to pay \$5 more for licenses than do owners of motor cars in Manitoba. Licenses in Manitoba range from \$9 to \$35 in cost, depending on the length of the wheelbase of the car. Registration of motor vehicles other than trucks and trailers cost \$9 for cars not exceeding 100 inches in the length of the wheelbase, and \$2.50 for every additional five inches in the wheelbase.

## Difficult To Understand

Why People Get Any Enjoyment Out Of Gossip

Of all the vices on earth the one that is the most difficult to understand is the vice of gossip. For most crimes we can find some explanation; for gossip there is no explanation except depravity or insanity. How people can find enjoyment in making life hard for others is one of the eternal mysteries. The slanderous activity of malicious tongues has caused more havoc in the world than any other one viciousness.

Keep Douglas' Egyptian Liniment handy. A sure, speedy remedy for burns, sprains, felons, blood poisoning, soft corns, warts, scald feet. Invaluable for inflammation and muscular rheumatism.

"Now that's the kind of bloke who should be driven out of the air! Did you see him cut in? You know, the air isn't safe for decent, careful flyers these days."

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## Development Of Canada's Resources Since War Shows Expansion Not Dreamed Of

Available figures of the decennial census of Canada (1931) leave no room for doubt that the population now exceeds 10,000,000. The census of 1921 showed a total of 8,788,483. From 1906 to 1915 inclusive more than 2,500,000 immigrants entered the country. Great Britain and the United States were the chief sources. Since the World War the tide has fallen off. Modern Canada may be said to date from 1867, when the Dominion was formed by the union of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec (Lower Canada) and Ontario (Upper Canada). Two years later the Northwest Territories were purchased from the Hudson's Bay Company, and in 1870 Manitoba was organized out of the new lands. It was not until 1871 that British Columbia, and 1873 Prince Edward Island, joined the Dominion. The population in 1871 was 3,435,761. In 1880 the islands and districts within the Arctic Circle came under the jurisdiction of the Dominion. Newfoundland and the Labrador Coast still remain outside. Canadian must be thought of as more than 80 per cent. British and French in origin. The area of the Dominion is 3,884,723 square miles, 3 per cent. greater than that of the United States and Alaska, and only 2 per cent. smaller than the area of Europe.

Since the World War the development of Canada's resources has given promise of an expansion not dreamed of at the beginning of the century. Her wheat lands produce ever larger crops. She has become the second largest gold producer in the world. Including buildings and machinery, agricultural resources were valued at \$7,878,653,000 in 1929. In 1929-30, gold production was \$39,840,722. The total will be exceeded in 1931. Copper produced in 1929 was worth \$43,411,032 and nickel \$27,115,443. In the Diamond Jubilee year, 1927, Canada produced 90 per cent. of the world's nickel, 85 per cent. of its asbestos, 55 per cent. of its cobalt. Pitchblende, a base of radium, has lately been discovered in the Great Bear Lake district in rich veins. The future of the mineral industry in Canada is so full of promise that optimistic forecasts no longer appear extravagant.

Her lumber industry and her pulp and paper industry employ many thousands. The value of the fisheries in 1929 was \$53,518,521. Canada's export trade is of great importance to a people engaged in the production of commodities and materials in excess of consumption. Henry Laureys, a leading French authority, finds the Canadians backward in the mechanisms of foreign trade, but predicts for them a growing share of it. "The whole Dominion," he says, "will benefit thereby and its prosperity increase."—New York Times.

### Had Man-Eating Crab

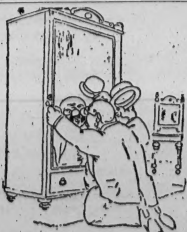
Strange Pet Of Sailors Brought From Bering Sea

When the S.S. San Gabriel, transporting lumber and canned goods from the Pacific Coast, arrived at the Albany airport, sailors displayed a giant man-eating crab which they had caught in the Bering Sea, off Alaska. The crab measured eight inches long and weighed eight pounds. They are captured in frequent numbers by Japanese, who can them.

### Maybe It Is

The Farmers Advocate describes agriculture as "a combination of all sciences." Perhaps it is, when the farmer is kicked by a horse, he sees stars and becomes an astronomer. When he is kicked by the wheat market, he sees mortgages and becomes a mathematician.

Britain's cost-of-living figure is 45 per cent. above that of 1914.



"Excuse me, but would you mind lending me your key? Mine will not fit."—Jugend, Munich.

W. N. U. 1000

### May Amalgamate Forces

Alberta Police Likely To Join Royal Canadian Mounted

A special despatch to the Edmonton Journal from Ottawa says: "Negotiations which have been in progress for a long time, looking to an amalgamation of the Alberta Provincial Police with the R.C.M.P., are nearing a conclusion. Though officially no agreement has yet been reached it is understood that things are fast shaping up towards one."

"Alberta thus would be policed under Federal supervision as is Saskatchewan. In the province, the Mounted Police force numbers 150 and that of the province about 200. The plan is to join the two together under the R.C.M.P. There would be little dislocation. Several on each force are at the pensionable age while by stopping recruiting, the absorption process would be expedited."

"Definite development is looked for soon after the New Year. Alberta Government officials refused to comment on the report of police changes."

### Money Market For Canada Is Discussed

Dominion Would Then Be Independent Of New York Bankers

Sir Charles Gordon, president of the Bank of Montreal, and other leading bankers met the Prime Minister in his office and discussed the establishment of a Canadian money market which would relieve the depreciation of the Canadian dollar in the New York market.

It was stated that the establishment of an exchange market in Montreal would help the Dominion to declare its monetary independence of New York bankers, who are now the controlling factors in setting the price of the Canadian dollar.

An authority has advised that if Canadian drafts and cables on London were handled directly from Canada and not through New York, the Canadian dollar would be selling in New York today at 90 cents, instead of 81 cents.

### Muskats Becoming Menace In Europe

Have Invaded Britain and Cause Great Damage To Crops

Muskats imported from America into Europe are becoming a menace, and officials in several countries say they are powerless to stop the animals' depredations. Five which were released near Prague, Czechoslovakia, 25 years ago, have resulted in a population of 100,000,000 spread over central Europe.

The army of rodents is invading Britain and is causing great damage to crops. In Scotland muskats have become so numerous that officials say their eradication is impossible.

They have burrowed into the banks of the Allan River and the safety of the famous cutting lock at Carso Breck is threatened.

### Has Her Imagination

Helen Keller Thinks "Seeing" With Fingers Is Wonderful

The sensitive fingers of Helen Keller, famous blind educator, touched lightly recently the glass windows of an observation tower, as she "saw" the whole vast panorama that spreads out around the loftiest of New York's skyscrapers, the Empire State Building. "I wonder," she exclaimed, "if the view you see is more wonderful than mine. You see what you see, but I have my imagination to draw upon. It seems that I am suspended in mid-air over the city."

### Would Favor Veterans' Sons

The Ottawa Citizen recently published the following: "Amendment to the Civil Service Act to extend to the sons of ex-service men in the Great War the preference in government appointments now enjoyed by the fathers will, it is said here, be suggested in the coming session of parliament."

### Wants Treaty With Britain

The Argentine Government announces it will send soon to London a commission of experts to negotiate a commercial agreement with Great Britain.

The annual fish catch in Lake Erie is about 30,000,000 pounds.

Eels belong to the fish family and not related to reptiles.

### No Objection To British Coal Imports

Any Increase Would Not Be Opposed By Mines Department

There should be no objection to increased imports of British anthracite coal into Canada, officials of the Mines Department here, said in commenting on a London cable in which it was forecast that this subject would be on the agenda of the forthcoming Imperial Conference. The problem in the past, it was stated, was the difficulty in profitably bringing British coal to Canada because of the lack of return cargoes for the coal carrying vessels. It was also suggested that there would be more storage space required on this side if the imports were to be increased.

Imports of British coal have been slowly increasing in the past few months. The figures for British coal imports of all kinds for the three months ended October last, were: August, 101,216 short tons; September, 109,364, and October, 165,376. Coal imports from all sources during the 12 months ended October last were 13,695,379 tons of which 1,032,838 tons were from the United Kingdom, and the balance from the United States.

### Carnegie Fellowships Will Be Awarded

Ten Canadian Students To Be Selected Next Year

The Royal Society of Canada has completed arrangements under which ten Canadian students will be selected during 1932 for the first award of \$1,500 travelling fellowships provided by the Carnegie corporation. The society has been granted \$15,000 yearly for five years for this purpose.

The conditions are flexible and the fellowships are open to men and women alike up to the age of 32. Applicants must have a master's degree or its equivalent, and preferably have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

The fellowships are tenable at institutions of learning or research and are available for advanced research in literature, history, archaeology, sociology, political economy and allied subjects in French or English, and in mathematics, chemistry, physics, geology, biology or subjects associated with these sciences. Lawrence J. Burpee is secretary of a board which will receive applications and pass upon their merit.

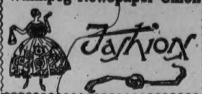
### Kaiser Was Outwitted

Lost Prize Pig As Well As Purchase Price

How former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany lost a prize British pig in a complicated series of events has been revealed. During the spring of 1914 the Kaiser wanted a prize British pig for his Potsdam piggeries. The pig was purchased at Somerset and started for Germany, but the Great War broke out and the pig was interned as a prisoner. Then for three years, with a blue ribbon around its neck and a collection box on its back, the Kaiser's prize pig collected money for the British Red Cross. One duck night a zeppelin dropped bombs in Norfolk and the poor pig was killed. Came the peace and the ex-Kaiser wanted his pig or his money back. His agent filed a claim with the enemy debts tribunal in London. The tribunal said "O.K." but the Somerset farmers who sold the pig sent in a bill for maintaining the prize pig for three years.

From Churchill to Liverpool via the Hudson Bay route, the distance is 2,936 miles.

### Winnipeg Newspaper Union Fashion



### CHILD'S SEPARATE GLOUSE AND TWO-PIECE SUSPENDER SKIRT

Child's separate blouse and two-piece suspender skirt. The blouse is slashed from neck at center-front, bound and finished for closing at ends of attached collar. Set-in sleeves, gathered into wristbands perforated for short sleeves. Blouse in-gathered to a waistband. Skirt is pressed in plaits, front and back, finished with a two-piece band. Eleven pieces.

Proportional Measurements  
Years . . . . . 2 4 6  
Bust . . . . . 21 23 24 inches  
Sleeve bone to floor . . . . . 28 32 36 inches  
Before cutting, compare carefully all pieces of pattern with chart.

### MATERIAL REQUIRED

Material	35 or 35 1/2	35 1/2 or 36	36 or 36 1/2	36 1/2 or 37
2 years	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
4 years	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
6 years	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2

One yard 4-inch ribbon.  
All patterns 25 cents in stamps or coin (cash preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

### In Abnormal Times

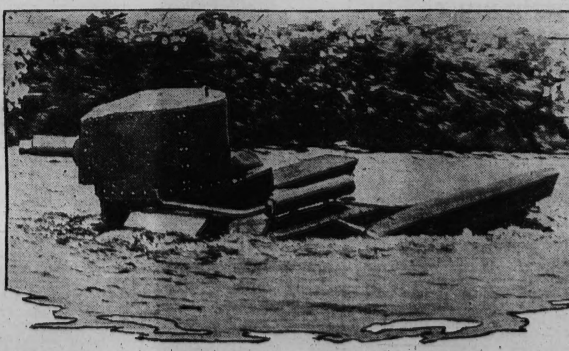
Price Of Hogs Twenty Dollars More During War Years

Hogs have been selling at \$4.20 which was a common price during the last ten years of the 19th century, or between the years 1890 and 1900. It is twenty dollars less than it was during third year of the Great War. Ten good hogs in those days would bring a farmer four hundred to five hundred dollars. Now he receives less than \$90 for the same number of hogs. Now he can buy a suit of clothes for \$25 that would have cost him \$50 during the war years. But those were abnormal times which we do not wish to see again, and these times are abnormally hard, and may never return after the economic organization of the Empire.

### Slim Margin Of Comfort

Students of mathematics will be interested in the report from Boston that a king snake five feet ten inches long swallowed a box constrictor five feet six inches long. The four inches difference is believed to be the margin of comfort about which sociologists talk.

### A STEEL HIPPOPOTAMUS—THAT FIGHTS



What is believed to be the most sensational development yet made in the field of armored cars is represented by this amphibious fortress, equally at home on land or in the water. This strange-looking but deadly land-or-water tank is shown plowing through the waters of the River Thames, near London, England, in one of its recent tests. The craft was photographed while it was making six miles an hour against both wind and current. Note how heavily it is armored. The gun sticking from the turret is far more deadly than any weapon a hippopotamus which the tank resembles could employ.

## "Accelerodrome" Suggested For Experiments For Greater Speed In Airplane Flights

Taxes On The Farms Have Increased Steadily While Land Values Are Lower

A gathering of fifteen hundred farmers at Peterboro, Ontario, voiced a protest against the taxes which agriculture is compelled to pay, and passed resolutions asking the Ontario Government to extend relief by paying the entire cost of provincial and county roads and by reducing all Government salaries by 25 per cent.

Taxation has grown startlingly in the last quarter of a century. Its pressure is being felt today by all classes. Farmers, especially, find that their outgo for taxes has been increasing steadily for years, while the value of farms has remained stationary or has decreased. There are many farm properties that are worth less today in the open market than they were twenty-five years ago. In fact, it would be regarded as a lucky opportunity today to be assured of prices for farm properties that were available twenty years ago. Nevertheless taxation has marched forward to new heights and shows no symptoms of a turn in the downward direction.

The governments could help revival by relief measures in farm levies. There are farms that produce little more than is adequate to pay the taxes. While conditions remain thus unsatisfactory there is no basis for optimism on the part of farmers who are much bewildered by the mounting costs of things they have to buy and the unexplainable slump in the prices of farm products. It is a situation that demands official sympathy and action.

### The British Empire

People Should Know History Of Each Separate Part

Now that there is every prospect of the union of the practical and sentimental forces of the British Empire—the complete union of sentiment and substance—the Federal Government should issue a small volume containing an epitome of the present day history of this great Empire. This small volume should contain a short account of each separate part of the Empire, a paragraph or a page, with an indication of its products. Such a book would be useful to business men, ship owners, teachers, politicians and voters. We know the British Empire as the Jumbo of Nations, but how many men in Canada could name all its parts?

### A Recipe For Colds

Gandhi Recommends Dose Of Salt, Soda, and Lemon Juice

Here is Mahatma Gandhi's cold preventive. Asked how he had survived the blistering English climate in the scant Indian wearing apparel, he said:

"Whenever I am troubled with a cold I take a pinch of bicarbonate of soda, and a spoonful of common salt, mixed with lemon juice and water. This is the only medicine I ever take, and I urge everybody to try it."

In 1930 British Columbia produced 93,318,885 pounds of copper.

A man is incomplete until he is married—and then he is finished.

In the belief that man has not yet reached anything like the speed at which he is capable of travelling, Louis Bleriot, veteran pilot and aircraft builder, suggests that high-speed experiments be conducted in what he calls an accelerodrome.

This would involve an elevated circular track around which a propeller-driven body, or fuselage, may whirl while attached by cable to the track. Centrifugal force would keep such a body aloft and there would be no danger to human life because the fuselage need not have an occupant.

Bleriot recently turned over to the Aero Club of France a magnificent cup as a trophy for the man who first reaches a speed of 1,000 kilometers, or 620 miles, an hour. This need not necessarily be done in an aeroplane, but he believes such speed can only be approached with reasonable safety in the air.

A change in the conditions stipulates that the cup may be allocated to the first man to fly at the rate of 300 kilometers, or 186 miles, an hour for half an hour, but the ultimate goal is 1,000 kilometers an hour.

Stainforth's Schneider cup record is 657 kilometers an hour, but he could not maintain this speed for half an hour, with his 2,500 horse-power motor. Bleriot believes seaplanes are impractical for such greater speeds, but he holds that the possibilities of the aeroplane are unlimited.

Just as some trains are suspended from a cable, Bleriot's accelerodrome system would apply to a fuselage driven by a motor with a propeller. His idea is to have a circular track, about three kilometers in diameter, supported by a series of steel towers.

One or two cables stretch around the circular track, stresses and strains can be observed, and adjustments made accordingly.

Bleriot, who astonished the world in 1909 by flying across the English Channel, does not think there is anything chimerical in such a speed as 1,000 kilometers an hour. He says it can be realized today with the technical facilities at hand.

He claims that an accelerodrome will enable engineers better to study types of machines, motors and propellers, without any danger to human life, by spinning them around the circular track. Stresses and strains can be observed, and adjustments made accordingly.

Bleriot, who astonished the world in 1909 by flying across the English Channel, does not think there is anything chimerical in such a speed as 1,000 kilometers an hour. He says it can be realized today with the technical facilities at hand.

### Royal Gifts For Loneliest Island

King Sends Christmas Remembrances To Tristan

The cruiser "Carlisle" is sailing from South Africa on a visit to the empire's loneliest outpost—the island of Tristan da Cunha in the south Atlantic.

She will take to the inhabitants—who number about 160 and lead an extremely simple existence—Christmas gifts from Great Britain in the shape of stores and provisions contributed through the Tristan da Cunha Fund, of which the Royal Geographical Society and the Royal Empire Society are trustees.

Among the gifts will be a supply of oars presented by the king, and a butter churn from the queen.

People who take cold baths in the winter, says a specialist, never have rheumatism. But then they have cold baths.



"I have been shouting at you for half an hour and you only stand and smile. What are you?"  
"A football referee!"—Kaspar, Stockholm.

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## United Church Weekly Message

(From The Viking News)

"GOD IN RELATION  
TO INDIVIDUAL MAN,"  
(The second in a series of articles  
by Rev. J. W. Bainbridge, M.A., B.D.)

My Text for this week's theme is found in Acts 17:28. "For in Him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, for we also His offspring."

The Athenians, like many people today, were at times perplexed about the problem of God's relation to Man. They had many gods, about whom they were more or less sure, but these did not fully solve the problem; hence they erected an Altar "To the Unknown God," hoping this would completely meet their requirements. This problem still perplexes men; volumes have been written on the subject. Personally, I am convinced Paul's answer, as found in our text, is quite adequate.

God lives in and through human beings. History has struggled to analyse and solve the problem, but we have no better conclusion than this by Paul. The aborigine felt that there was a Great Spirit beyond himself and yet somehow very vitally connected with himself. He was timid at attempting to introduce Him into his practical life, and yet felt the need of Him daily, hence the Ancient created the Totem, the Fetish, and other tokens to remind him of His tangible presence. The modern man adopts a more inductive method. He reasons from what he knows out to the extremity of his knowledge. He sees that life evolving, and he concludes that nothing can evolve which was not at first involved. That which "is" is the creation of a greater than himself. Then, eventually, he concludes that Personality is the greatest thing that has evolved in life; therefore whatever is behind life must be greater than all the Personalities in the world combined. Hence, someone has defined God as "The Sum Total of Personality—Plus." He is "The Great Beyond" and "The Great Within" yet with no distinct separation. Lloyd Morgan, one of our chief authorities on Biology, says "I acknowledge God as the Immaterial Source of All Distinct Changes in nature." Dr. Huxley, the English authority on "Mind and Morals" says that Human Mental and Moral Completeness can only be reached through the incipience of a Moral Force outside oneself. Prof. Swain of Harvard University says, "God is the Life which flows and overflows His body—the Universe."

Jesus explained that God was in Him and in His disciples, as One Great Body. As the Father is in the Son and the Son part of the Father, such is the relation of God to Man. Thus, like Paul, we need, once and for all, to abandon this ultra-mystic unknown attitude, this idea that the Infinite is distinctly separate from ourselves and a long way off. The Greatest Fact of Life is that the Infinite Centre and Source of All Life is behind all, in, and through all. "In Him we live and move and have our being."

Naturally the question arises, Has God that same attitude towards the Non-Christian? My favorite chapter of the Gospels, St. Luke 15, answers that question in three parables. The fact that the Sheep, the Coin, and the Son were lost, did not change the attitude of the Shepherd, the Woman, or the Father, except to make them specially anxious for the welfare of the wayward. These Athenians, to whom Paul addressed our text, were not Christians. In the Parable of the Wheat Field, the fact that tares were found among the wheat only increased the interest of the Farmer relative to the importance and value of His crop. In that immortal poem by Francis Thompson entitled "The Hound of Heaven", in which the poet depicts himself running away from God, first into material aspirations, then into animal indulgence, and finally into the worst poverty and slums of London, and still the Rescuing Redeeming Hound of Heaven pursuing, he makes these striking statements: "All things I say thee, who betrayest Me." "Lo, naught contents thee who content'st not Me." "Naught shelters thee, who will not shelter Me." Are not these confessions of the poet characteristic of any man who tries to get away from God. God pursues him, and in a redeeming sense, dogs his footsteps at every turn, and, although the prodigal plunges into various forms of evil, his actions constantly reveal symptoms of his better self and possibilities.

Then, what about the man who yields and responds to the Divine Presence? God fulfills His Great Purpose in him and through him! All the various items of creation have a purpose— from the simple blade of

grass, the beautiful petals of a rose, the marvels of the atmosphere, the wonders of the mechanism of the animal, on through the progressive planes of life. When we think of the latest theories of one human personality, and the possibilities of the Divine Purpose in such, it strikes us with awe. The whole story of Christendom is one unbroken record of God's purpose in man. Charles H. Spurgeon used to say "The world has yet to see what God can do in and through a man yielded to Him from his childhood onwards." Jesus, in the parable of the Grounds and the Seed said the Ground which received the Living Word brought forth some thirty, some sixty, and some one hundred-fold. And all the onward march of Christendom confirms this. A life in harmony with God will be completed in itself, and is a real expression of Abundant Life to the World. The Infinite takes possession of that life and leads him out into the fullness of the Eternal Purpose for him.

There is one more relationship of God to man I would like to mention. It consists of bringing together all in whom His Purpose is being worked out into "The Beloved Community," "The Kingdom of God," through which the Divine Will for humanity will be perfected. That is the Great High Calling of man—the Relationship of the Splendor of God to Man. May you and I go forward each day with this fact expressed in our text clearly rehearsing itself in our experience.

### THE CARE AND CULTURE OF HOUSE PLANTS

Our homes, especially during the winter months are much too hot and dry for most plants. High temperatures combined with too little sunshine produce weak, spindly growth and under such conditions flowering plants often drop their buds. As the home can only be modified to a very slight extent, plant must be chosen that can adjust themselves to such environment. Many failures to grow plants successfully are due to faulty drainage, careless watering and insect injury.

**SOIL**—Sods and barnyard manure composted and allowed to rot make splendid soil for plants. To this may be added a small amount of rotted leaves or other organic material. When potting ferns add a larger amount of leaf mold.

**POTTING**—The best time to shift house plants is in early spring. Geraniums, begonias, coleus, and similar plants that have become unmanageably should be cut back at this time. Plants rarely need repotting during the winter months. Do not over pot. Flowing plants need to be root-bound to flower freely. When potting make sure drainage is provided. A piece of inverted crock over the drainage hole with a small amount of broken crock, gravel or cinders is excellent. Cans or other utensils in place of pots are not recommended, but when used should have an outlet for water at least one-half inch at the bottom. When repotting it is well to remove a portion of the old soil and roots. Plants or cuttings should be set firmly, care being exercised that the roots are not injured. When completed the soil should be one-half inch below the pot rim.

**WATERING**—After potting the plant should receive a liberal watering and then no water given until needed. Blooming plants require more water than the slower growing plants such as palms. "With a little experience one can tell when the plants really require water. The appearance of the plant is, of course, a good indication of its requirements. A method commonly followed is to tap the pot with the knuckles; if it has plenty of water the sound will be dull, if it is dry the pot will ring. Occasionally syringing is beneficial especially for ferns and other foliage plants.

**JARDINIERS**—If properly used, the jardiniere is a source of added beauty to our plants, but ordinarily causes great injury. This injury results from stagnant water collecting in the bottom of the bowl causing what is termed "wet feet." This may be overcome by placing a few inches of gravel or an inverted saucer in the bottom for the pot to rest on.

**INSECTS**—Red spiders thrive under house conditions and are hard to overcome. At the Experimental Station at Charlottetown good results were obtained by dusting carefully with flowers of sulphur. Sucking insects are controlled with nicotine sulphate, one teaspoonful to one gallon of water; biting insects with a tablespoonful of arsenate of lead to the same amount of water. Scale insects on ferns may be controlled by miscible oils now on the market.

—Gordon C. Warren, Dominion Experimental Station, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

### A VISIT TO MINNESOTA (From The Viking News)

The publisher of The News had the pleasure of a visit to Minneapolis, Minnesota, during the holidays and found conditions in that State quite similar to those in western Canada. In a bustling, bustling city like Minneapolis, conditions on the surface seemed quite normal, but unemployment was a burning question there as in all other parts of Uncle Sam's domain. The country adjacent to Minneapolis which is a mixed farming and dairy district, had weathered the depression much better than the western part of the State and the Dakotas.

Entering the "Land of the free and the home of the brave," at Pembina, North Dakota, we shuddered at the thought of not getting across the imaginary line, but after assuring the U. S. immigration officers that we had no designs on the government or no bombs in our pocket to throw at Hoover, Henry Ford, or Volstead, we were permitted to proceed as a visitor, after our baggage had been searched for anything dutiable or illegal of any kind. Given a clean bill of health we settled down to view the wide landscapes of North Dakota and listen to the conversation of fellow passengers. The countryside from Pembina to Grand Forks looked rather drab and desolate, patches of drifted snow here and there breaking the monotony. It looked like hard times and the talk was hard times. In several of the small towns, the windows of the banks were barred and the curtains drawn, mute evidence of the financial crisis that had hit the Dakotas, a decided contrast indeed to the banking system in vogue in Canada.

Striking up an acquaintance with the manager of a sugar beet factory at Grand Forks who was on his way to the Twin Cities for a holiday, he stated that they had just finished a ninety-six day run and had made several million sacks of sugar. He said that several tons of sugar beets were brought to Grand Forks from around Winnipeg and the Canadian sugar beets were two per cent higher in sugar content than those grown in North Dakota. Outcrops had been made to open a factory in Manitoba which involved an expenditure of several millions of dollars.

Crossing into Minnesota, at East Grand Forks the country takes on a more wooded appearance and small lakes and rivers are in abundance. A more optimistic note seemed to be prevalent in Minnesota where diversified farming is practiced to a greater extent. Here is where the Minnesota Plan of farming originated. The train sped on through a country where silos dotted the farms and large barns and farm residences were the rule rather than the exception. Many of the towns were still in Christmas array, and the hold y decorations, consisting of a huge Christmas tree in the town square and a brilliant array of colored light festoons hung across the Main streets at various intervals, presented a very cheerful and inviting holiday atmosphere. Here is an idea that many of our Canadian small towns might well emulate. Reaching Minneapolis at 10 p.m. the city was a riot of lights and colors, the Christmas decorations by the city and business places made the thoroughfares as bright as day.

A visitor is impressed by the network of paved roads extending to all parts of the State and the system of keeping the highways clear for the immense motor traffic. Bus lines have crippled the passenger and freight business of the railroads. Where railroads used to run two heavy trains a day, now a mixed train once a day fits the needs. There is a state law for lights on horse drawn vehicles at night, and farmers at night they wouldn't think of driving on the highways at night without lights. It was too dangerous.

The high rate of exchange on Canadian funds was worrying the manufacturing interests and was reflected in the lessening of business between the two countries. Most of the people were optimistic for the return of better times in 1932.

The main topic of conversation was prohibition which was more observed in the breach than in enforcement.

The following item taken from the Minneapolis Tribune of December 31, New Year's Eve, will give our readers an idea:

"Bootleggers were hoping the night would clean up some of the surplus liquor supply which is now depressing prices in the city.

"Alcohol is selling at from \$5 to \$8 a gallon, depending upon the grade desired. Scotch whiskey is offered at from \$50 to \$70 a case, and Bourbon at from \$40 to \$70 a case also depending upon the quality. The best moonshine available can be had for \$2.50 a gallon, and the worst at \$1.50."

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WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Flood waters spreading over northern Mississippi and portions of Arkansas and Louisiana, December 18, sent scores of families racing to high ground.

Continued improvement was reported Sunday, December 20, in the condition of Pola Negri, film actress, following her operation and blood transfusion.

The staff of the United States Consulate in Winnipeg, is being increased by the appointment of Stanley R. Lawson, now at Genoa, Italy, as vice-consul, consular officials were advised recently.

Sentences of six months and one year in prison were inflicted on Purshotandas Tandon, a leader in the Indian National Congress, at Allahabad, India, on charges of violating the ordinance against the "no rent" campaign.

The captain of the liner "Tuscany," which arrived in Glasgow, Scotland, from New York, reported an elderly woman was fatally injured and 35 other passengers suffered minor injuries as the result of heavy seas which tossed the ship in mid-Atlantic.

Thirty firemen were injured by falling masonry or overcome by smoke when fire swept the ancient "Atlas Scholoss" palace in Stuttgart, Germany, recently. Most of the art, except a collection of textiles, were saved.

Rene Pilon, Romeo Rendeau, each 20 years; Edouard Groleau, Adrien Dechasseau, each 14 years; these were the sentences meted out by Judge Trepan, in the court of session at Montreal, recently, to four young men who were convicted of armed robbery.

Premier George S. Henry returned to Toronto on Sunday, December 20, from a three weeks' tour of Western Canada and denied reports that he contemplated resigning the premiership to accept the vacant post of Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

Canadian car loadings week ended December 12, totalled 45,377, a decrease of 4,067 from preceding week and 4,896 less than like period 1930.

All departments of Oakland Motor Car Company plant at Pontiac, Mich., are on full time basis with some departments working at night as well.

U.S. Treasury called for repayment in New York federal reserve district of \$4,220,800 on December 21 and similar amounts on December 22 and 23, making total of 132,662,400, representing 37 per cent. of amounts remaining on deposit for account of treasury notes dated December 15, 1931.

Studebaker Tractor, year ended September 30, 1931, net loss \$634,557 after depreciation, inventor adjustments, etc., against net income \$670,370, equal to \$3.04. Studebaker expanding employment with 9,000 men, now employed nine hours a day at South Bend.

Twins, a son and a daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Simpson, of South Sioux City, Neb., early Sunday morning, December 20, 1931. The son was born at the family home shortly after midnight and the mother and the babe were hurried in an ambulance to a Sioux City hospital. An hour later the daughter was born. So one babe is a native of Nebraska, and the other of Sioux City, Iowa.

## Asked Dive For Prison

Three youths, Harvey King, Anthony Orth and Lawrence Cambridge, Norfolk, Neb., said they had one request before they were taken to prison to serve terms of three years for stealing cigarettes—they wanted a pair of dice to take to the "big house."

Thirty-six hundred important bank positions in the United States are held by women.

Circuses were first presented under canvas in 1826.



"I would like to buy you a dress like that, Agatha—and a figure like it as well."—Die Muskete, Vienna.

W. N. U. 1922

## The New Junkers' Plane

Has Opened Up New Phase Of Transportation In Canada

Extremely valuable mineral finds have been reported in different parts of the north country far beyond the railways. That at Bear Lake up on the Arctic circle is perhaps the most notable, but there are others at Island Lake, east of the north end of Lake Winnipeg, and elsewhere. The development of such properties, no matter how rich, is impossible without adequate transportation facilities. The prospectors and mining men can fly to those remote places with the airplanes now in use, and these can carry a small amount of freight. But development on any considerable scale requires something better.

It is to supply this need that Canadian Airways Limited has secured the big Junkers' plane. It is built for carrying freight, not passengers. The interior resembles the inside of a freight car. Its carrying capacity and its speed when loaded of 100 miles an hour should be a great stimulus to mining development at remote points. It is understood that the company will secure other freight planes of the same type.

This is a new and interesting phase of transportation in Canada, and it may lead to highly important developments.—Manitoba Free Press.

## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

## DATE SANDWICHES

- 1 cream cheese.
- ½ cup dates.
- ½ cup English walnut meats.
- 1 tablespoon sugar.

Run the dates and nut meats through the food grinder, using the coarse plate. Mix with the cheese and season with the sugar. Spread on buttered slices of whole wheat bread.

## CHERRY SANDWICHES

- 1 cream cheese.
- 1 tablespoon cream.
- 1 tablespoon sugar.
- 1 tablespoon maraschino cherries.

Chop the cherries fine. Add them with the cream and sugar to the cheese. Mix thoroughly. Spread on thinly sliced and buttered rounds of bread. It is attractive to cut the upper slice with a doughnut cutter, leaving a small hole in the centre through which the filling shows.

## ORANGE MARSHMALLOW FLUFF

(Serves 6-8)

- 1 cup cream.
  - ¼ cup sugar.
  - 1 cup cubed marshmallows.
  - cup orange pulp and juice.
- Whip cream until thick, fold in other ingredients. Serve cold.

## Paris Has Rare Viands

"Salon Of Gastronomy" Draws Throngs To Sample Foods

There are always interesting salons to be seen in Paris and just now there are no less than three—the Autumn Salon of painting and sculpture, the Nautical Salon with full-sized yachts and motorboats exhibited in the great hall of the Grand Palais and most interesting for most people, the "Salon of Gastronomy."

At the latter are to be seen and tasted the most delectable viands of this fruitful land of France. There are assembled the artists of the culinary world and there the wine-makers are exhibiting their finest products for the public to taste.

It is possible to lunch there on samples, beginning with caviar and continuing with lark pie and sauerkraut with fifty kinds of sausage to choose from, hams from a dozen cures, and cakes without number. For those who look like potential customers, champagne and cognac merchants will open choice bottles. There is even unfarmed grapejuice to be sampled, for France is not bigoted against wines.

Each day official and unofficial juries try out new dishes and go home at night declaring the world is almost too full of good things.

## Stockyards Are Busy

Saskatoon Handling Large Percentage Of Shipments For Market

Dominion Government returns received at Saskatoon covering the marketing of livestock in the province of Saskatchewan reveal that 75 per cent. of the livestock marketed in this province during the week ending December 10 passed through the Saskatoon stockyard. This is taken by livestock officials to indicate the rapid development of the cattle and hog industry in the northern areas of the province, and follows closely in line with the trend of marketing percentages for the past months.

## FASHION



No. 677—Easily Made Slip. This style is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 35-inch all-over lace and ¼ yard of 15-inch lace.

No. 666—Youthfully Smart. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 35-inch all-over lace and ¼ yard of 15-inch lace.

No. 685—For Wee Lads. This style is designed in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material for jacket and trousers, with 1½ yards of 35-inch material for blouse.

No. 510—All-Day Top. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 500—Empire Mode. This style is designed in sizes 0, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

All patterns 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size. ....

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

Country .....

Enclosed .....

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Date .....

Signature .....

Initials .....

Telephone .....

Post Office .....

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## Canadian Bees For Orient

Alberta Company Recently Shipped 1,200 Colonies To China

Something new in Canada's export trade with the Orient, and likely to have far-reaching effect, was inaugurated when Mr. C. George Reidel, of Taber, Alberta, shipped 1,200 colonies of screened bees and their accompanying queens from the Province of Alberta to China. The Canadian Pacific Railway, in charge of the unique shipment, arranged for quick transit to Vancouver, where the bees were loaded immediately into special refrigeration compartments on the "Empress of Russia," which sailed on November 21. Mr. Reidel's company is one of the largest producers of first quality table honey in the British Empire.

It has been discovered that the variety of bee that makes honey in Europe and America, "apis mellifica," produces almost twice as much honey as the native Asiatic bee that has made honey for the Chinese since the time of Confucius. In China honey is not so much a food as a medicine. It is sold in all Chinese apothecary shops for medicine recipes.

Mr. Reidel has already made two shipments of bees to China from his California apiaries, and is now taking leave of absence from his firm for five years. He accompanied the present shipment of 1,200 three-frame nuclei from Alberta, and will demonstrate modern Canadian and American methods of bee culture in the Orient. Each of the 1,200 colonies will have its pure-bred Italian queen.

"By means of this experiment, it is expected," says Mr. Reidel, "that the lives of the industrious little workers in the hives will be spared to continue the work of conserving the food of the flowers for the benefit of humanity."

## Auto Bungalow Camp

For National Park

May Be Established Under License At Prince Albert

The National Parks Department will shortly advertise for offers for an exclusive license to establish an auto bungalow camp at Prince Albert National Park. It was announced by the superintendent, J. A. Wood. The license offered is for 21 years, renewable for a further 21 years. Exclusive rights to operate a bungalow camp are given for only five years.

Plans in the parks office here cover \$5,000 worth of buildings by the first year. These are only in the nature of a suggestion, Mr. Wood said. In any event, plans and specifications will have to be fully approved by the parks department. Three proposed sites are under consideration.

## Has Had 285 Rulers

Governor Job Is Not a Steady One In Chihuahua

Governors come and governors go in the Mexican state of Chihuahua. Colonel Roberto Fierro, recently appointed governor of the state, is the 285th man to hold the post since Chihuahua was organized in 1824.

Chihuahua has had an average of two and a half governors a year.

No governor in the last twenty years has served out his elective term of two years.

Evaristo Creel, who left office in 1910, was the last governor to serve out a term.

Chihuahua has had seven governors in the last three years.

The "shortest term ever held by a governor was one hour."

## Better Than Imported Woods

Manitoba To Use Jackpine For Power Line Poles

The forestry committee of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba reports that thousands of power line poles in Manitoba, made of imported wood, may soon be replaced by poles of native Manitoba jackpine.

The wearing qualities of the jackpine, when treated for the purpose, are said to equal those of imported poles. This committee also reports that cut-over lands in Manitoba are showing exceptionally rapid new growth.

"Mummy, mummy! I can't see the Pole, you said we would pass over the Pole, and I can't see anything at all 'cept ice and snow. I wanted to see the POLE! I waant to seess the POLE! Boo! Hoo!"

The centre of Greenland is blanketed with ice to a depth of almost two miles.

Sweet potatoes have been successfully grown in both Ontario and Alberta.

Black walnut wood is used in the manufacture of gunstocks and airplane propellers.

Are Building  
Giant Liner

New Queen Of Seas Under Construction For Cunard Company

Almost a quarter of a million people in Great Britain will have had employment either directly or indirectly in the construction of the new giant Cunard liner which is being built by John Brown & Co., at their Clydebank yards.

There is hardly an industry in the whole of Great Britain that has not been affected in some way or other by the construction of this mighty vessel. Everywhere factories have been working night and day since the order for this liner was first given to John Brown & Co., on December 1st, 1930, by Sir Percy Bates, Bart., G.B.E., chairman of the Cunard Line.

In addition to the great forgings, turbo generators, miles and miles of tubing and such like accessories which will be wanted, there will be thousands of pieces of cutlery and plate, crockery and other equipment required for feeding the large armies of passengers on this new super Cunard liner on her trans-Atlantic crossings.

When the huge rudder, which in weight equals about twenty-five street cars, being transported from Darlington to Clydebank, the railway company, over whose lines it was being carried, were forced to suspend all other trains until the one carrying the rudder had completed its journey, as the mammoth piece of metal required two specially-constructed flat cars running side by side to carry it. A veritable forest of lumber was required to furnish the woodwork props for varying sizes which support the vessel as she lies in her stocks. This new Queen of the Seas will be turned over to the Cunard Line sometime in 1933. Her launching is expected to take place early next year.

## Has Gone Beyond Reason

Ten Per Cent. Discount On Canadian Dollar Is Plenty

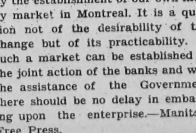
The discount upon the Canadian dollar is, so far as the statistical record goes, beyond reason. A ten per cent. allowance would apparently bridge the difference between the Canadian and the American dollar; and a continuing discount at that rate would be accepted as satisfactory and would permit the doing of business.

Instead, the discount has reached a height so unjustifiable by the known facts as to suggest manipulation. It is, of course, claimed that the price of exchange is determined with exactitude by the operation of the law of supply and demand; but this, like other beliefs about the automatic and impartial functioning of international banking, is being damaged by developments which suggest that the whole field of international banking has been in recent months a battleground for powerful, unscrupulous, scheming financial powers.

New York has been for many years the money market for Canada and we have made our exchanges with the world through it. Under former conditions this was natural, convenient, safe and prompt. But it is now apparent that if we are forced to continue to use this machinery we shall pay a heavy toll. The suggestion comes from Ottawa that our dependence upon New York can be broken by the establishment of our own money market in Montreal. It is a question not of the desirability of this change but of its practicability. If such a market can be established by the joint action of the banks and with the assistance of the Government, there should be no delay in embarking upon the enterprise.—Manitoba Free Press.

Radium is being used to detect flaws in steel plants used in shipbuilding.

Two thousand Bibles are being placed in hotels in Australia.



"Hello, is that you, my little sugar plum."

"Yes, darling—but who are you?"

—Journal Amusant, Paris.



"Do you drink out of the bottle?"

"Yes. My doctor forbade me to drink a single glass."—Moustique, Charleroi.

"Name, town and country, please, sir; you were going much too fast across Germany! We've timed you and you weren't doing a mile under 700 an hour!"—A. Groom, in The Passing Show.

An automobile is not improved by crossing it with a locomotive.

In Texas, a plant is being built to manufacture carrot syrup.





## Quality Merchandise

### Grocery Specials

## Asparagus Tips

No. 2 Size Tins Fancy Golden Asparagus.

Per Tin ..... 35c

## Graham Wafers

1 Lb. Cellophane Packet Honey Graham Wafer.

Per Packet ..... 20c

## Canned Corn

No. 2 Tins Best White Corn, Choice Quality.

2 Tins for ..... 25c

## Loganberry Jam

4 Lb. Tins Aylmer Loganberry Jam.

Per Tin ..... 49c

## Jelly Powder

Assorted Flavors. 4 Packets for ..... 25c

## Greengage Plums

No. 2 Tins Fancy Quality Heavy Syrup.

2 Tins for ..... 35c

### 2 Tins Brunswick Sardines

— and —

### 3 Small Pkts Ovenkist Sodas

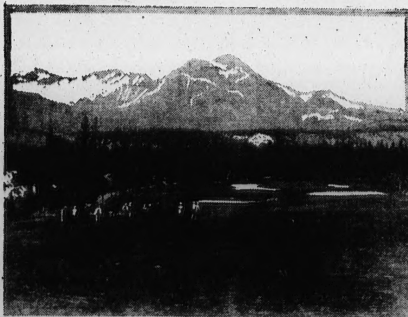
## All for 24c

## J. C. McFarland Co.

IRMA,

Alberta

### THE END OF THE JOURNEY



No. 18, Home—440 yards, Par 4.



There may be some as beautiful, but certainly none more so, than the 18th hole of the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course, Jasper National Park, Alberta, over which the Canadian Amateur and Western Canada Amateur and Western Canada Amateur Championships will be played August 19-24, and the Silver Totem Pole Tournament, September 7-14. Mountains, lake, woods and a perfect fairway, all go to make this one of the most attractive holes known to golf. The green has been made generous in size, is splendidly contoured and cleverly trapped. The photograph shows the hole from just in front of the tee, and below it is a plan in detail with yardages marked to scale.

### An Ad Is an Invitation

### Main Street

John Schonert has had a slight setback but is gaining nicely again.

Mrs. W. Masson and baby Lillian came home last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Verna Webb is visiting relatives and friends in Cutknife, Sask.

Miss Aileen of Forestburg is taking the place of Miss Riske as clerk in the Nu-Way Store.

Miss Alberta Davis of Heath has accepted a position at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fenton.

The date of the Orangemen's anniversary dance has been changed to Friday, February 5th.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hill on Monday, January 11th, a daughter. Mother and baby are progressing nicely we are told.

Mrs. Wm. Cole and her daughter, Mrs. Cockroft, are in the city for the consecration of the new Anglican Bishop of the diocese of Edmonton.

Among the week end visitors to Edmonton were Messrs. H. Osterhout, Richard Larson, Wm. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Currie and daughters.

Now is the time, when you are not busy to start taking violin lessons. Mr. K. L. G. Allan, living on the Smallwood quarter south of town, is prepared to give lessons to anyone. His prices are reasonable, give him a trial.

The Irma district has been dealt out all kinds of weather this winter. The snow storm on the 6th filled up the roads in all directions so that cars had to be put aside and horses and cutters brought out. On the 11th we had a small shower of rain which was no doubt our January thaw.

A well attended meeting of the teachers and staff of the Sunday School was held at the home of Mrs. Schonert on Saturday evening, the report of last year's work was real encouraging. The officers and teachers for the next year are as follows:

Superintendent—Mr. J. S. Reeds. Sec'y-Treas.—Mrs. Schonert. Teacher, Bible Class—Mrs. Osterhout. Teacher, Senior Boys—Mr. Locke. Teacher, Senior Girls—Mrs. Shaw. Teacher, Inter. Girls—Mrs. Locke. Teacher, Inter. Boys—Mr. Gamble. Teacher, Junior Class—Mrs. Reeds. Teacher, Primary Class—Mrs. Carter. Teacher, Beginners Class—Mrs. Johnson.

Nova Scotia is coming into its own as a holiday province. In 1931 more than a quarter of a million tourists visited the province, the largest number of summer visitors in its history, according to records by Hon. P. C. Black, provincial Minister of Highways.

To have joined the Canadian Pacific Railway at the time of its organization in 1881 and in the last seven years to have examined more men for promotion in engineer rank, than any other employee of the company, is the outstanding record of Albion Maynes, of Toronto, who has just retired from the position of Rule Examiner for the Motive Power department at Montreal.

The Brockville Recorder in a recent editorial urges all Canadians who are figuring on holidaying outside the Dominion this winter to consider the advantages of British Columbia where the Canadian dollar stands at par and where the climate is the equal of any to be found in the United States. Great Britain, the editorial adds, has set the example for Britishers which Canadians should be patriotic enough to follow.

The high reputation of Canada for the pacific settlement of disputes with foreign powers is an example that exerts considerable influence in the councils of the League of Nations and indicates that the Dominion should play an important part in the coming disarmament conference at London, says Colonel David Carnegie, C. B. E., noted lecturer on the promotion of peace, who recently sailed for Great Britain aboard the Duchess of Richmond.

Beginning their first Canadian tour, the six teams of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, arriving at Halifax by Canadian Pacific steamship Montcalm, went on via Montreal to Lacanville-Quebec and from thence went to St. Marguerite in the Laurentians where they will contest against each other and with Canadian universities. The teams were welcomed at the Windsor station, Montreal by Lord Duncannon, son of the Governor-General, himself an undergraduate of Cambridge University.

Montreal, Windsor station First Aid Police team are the 1931 Canadian Pacific All-Lines champions having defeated the western champions of Nelson, B.C., by 13 1/2 points in the finals recently decided. The Police team have won every First Aid competition in Canada possible for a police team to win, including the Quebec Provincial Championship, the Shaughnessy Shield, representing the championship of Eastern Canada and the Sherwood Shield emblematic of the police championship of Canada.

### Appoint New Heads to C.P.R. Departments

Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraph Department has with the New Year changed in name to the Department of Communications having supervision over the telegraph, telephone and radio broadcasting services of the railway. To the head of the new department Mr. W. D. Neil is appointed as general manager, vice Mr. John McMillan, retired, and Mr. H. H. Goodfellow takes the position of assistant general manager.

Mr. T. Fawcett is appointed General Storekeeper of the Canadian Pacific Railway with headquarters at Montreal and Mr. A. A. Goodchild retires as general storekeeper, Eastern Lines, of the railway.

Mr. Neil joined the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway as an operator at Calgary in 1905, thus rising from the ranks to the highest post in the gift of his department. His first ten years of service were spent in the West and in 1915 he came as superintendent of traffic to Montreal. In 1922 he became assistant manager eastern

lines and in 1924 assistant manager western lines. Since 1930 he has been assistant general manager of the department and now is promoted chief.

Mr. McMillan became a construction foreman with the Canadian Pacific in 1883 and passed through various grades of promotion in the West until March 1913 when he was promoted manager of Telegraphs at Montreal. He has been general manager, Canadian Pacific Telegraphs since 1921 from which position he now retires.

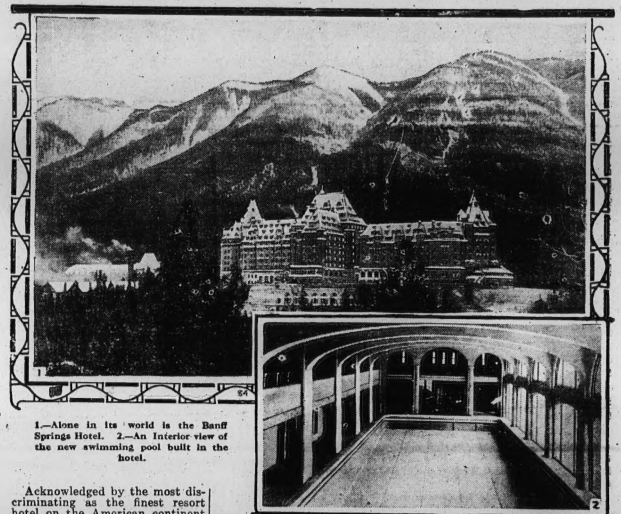
Mr. Goodfellow started with the Canadian Pacific as an operator in 1899 at Vancouver and has been in the West during his service except for a year in Montreal as traffic superintendent. He had been in Vancouver as super-

intendent of Telegraphs since 1930 and is promoted from that position to his present post at Montreal.

Mr. Fawcett entered the company's service in 1905 as clerk in the vice-president's office at Winnipeg. Passing through various positions always in the West he became general storekeeper western lines with office at Winnipeg in 1917 from which he is now promoted general store-keeper of the whole Canadian Pacific system with headquarters at Montreal.

Mr. Goodchild had already a record of service with British commercial firms in London, England and with the Grand Trunk in Canada before he joined the Canadian Pacific Railway as a clerk in the Comptroller's office at Montreal in 1888. By October 1899 he had risen to the position of assistant auditor of disbursements. Similar auditor's appointments followed in 1901 and 1904 until in 1913 he became general store-keeper, eastern lines, from which post he now retires.

### Mountain Resort Acquires New Charms



1—Alone in its world is the Banff Springs Hotel. 2—An interior view of the new swimming pool built in the hotel.

Acknowledged by the most discriminating as the finest resort hotel on the American continent the Banff Springs Hotel, opened by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company on May 15, inaugurates a new era for visitors to the Rocky Mountains. This internationally famous center has been in process of rebuilding during the past two winter seasons and now stands complete, magnificent as to construction and furnishings and beyond compare as to beauty of surroundings.

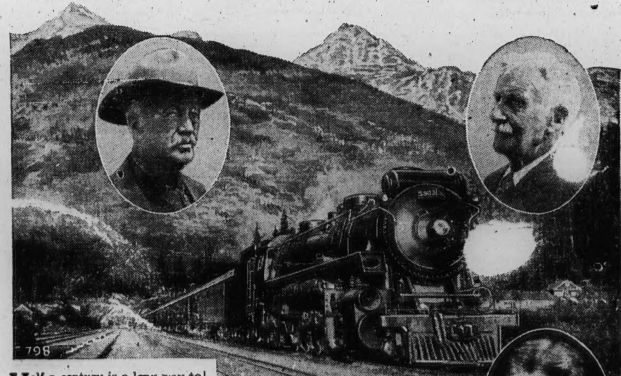
The Banff Springs Hotel is so constructed as to blend, in the beauty of its architecture, with the snow capped peaks of the mountain ranges. Built of native stone quarried from the base of Mount

Rundle and trimmed with Tyndal stone from Manitoba the building itself, complies with all the tenets of dignity and good taste.

The Banff Springs provides accommodation for 1100 guests, and contains 600 bedrooms with baths in addition to a large number of suites of marked beauty and comfort. The layout of the public rooms and lounges has been carefully thought out, and these rooms are especially appealing in point of design and richness of furnishings. The main lounges are things of beauty in themselves and the view, down the valley of the Bow

River, is alone worth a trip to Banff. The building of this great hotel or rather the rebuilding, has been going forward for several years, but the construction work has not interfered with the comfort of the summer guests. The work has been carried on during the winter months. Enormous wooden shells were erected and heated through-out with steam, and the work done with the same ease as if at the height of summer. It is interesting to note in this connection that this system of construction involved a monthly consumption of coal of more than 500 tons.

### PIONEERS MEET AFTER HALF CENTURY



Half a century is a long way to look back and when Charlie (right) met Tom Wilson in the hands of the Banff Springs last autumn, it was an occasion for both of them. Tom is known character at the famous Rocky Mountain resort. He is the sole survivor of the Canadian Pacific's first exploration party of 1881, and was the first white man to see Lake Louise. Shaw, who makes his home in Keremeos, B.C., is the sole survivor of the survey party under C. E. Perry, C.E., which located the line across the Alberta prairie, and the pair met, for the only time in their lives till 1931, in 1932, when Tom was working under Major A. B. Rogers, after whom Rogers Pass

is named and Charlie was with Sir Sanford Fleming's memorable expedition through the Kicking Horse Pass. What this gallant pair of veterans must have had to say to each other when they renewed their acquaintance! From the days when they toiled over mountain and plain, blazing the way for the great steel girdle which now binds the provinces of the Dominion together, down to the present day, is history. Their cheery determination has been, and is reflected in the story of the world's greatest transportation system. The mantle of responsibility has passed from Mountstephen to

Val, and Shaughnessy, to the broad shoulders of E.W. Beatty, chairman and president of the system. Many progressive improvements have been made. But the spirit which sent Tom and Charlie across hundreds of miles of unexplored territory remains unchanged, for the excellent reason that none better can be found.